

H. Burleigh Papers

Manus

(21) 19

Box 2324
Box 9

DATE	UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES
2324	1
9.3 / 53	

P. L. 3. Demorestville.

January 1924

After much searching I have obtained this data regarding the Munro family who migrated to Canada from New York state - coming up the River to Montreal, thence Kingston and up the "Kent" shore to Prince Edward County - at Demorestville, Northport, Crofton - where their descendants now live.

Mrs W. R. Munro.

About 1775
1. Samuel Munro, died on ship board from New York to Canada with his son Samuel Munro, who was born Jan. 31. 1757 - (The story runs that the ship was delayed and provisions ran low, lots were cast for one to die to save the rest & the lot fell on the elder Samuel, who was bled to death.)

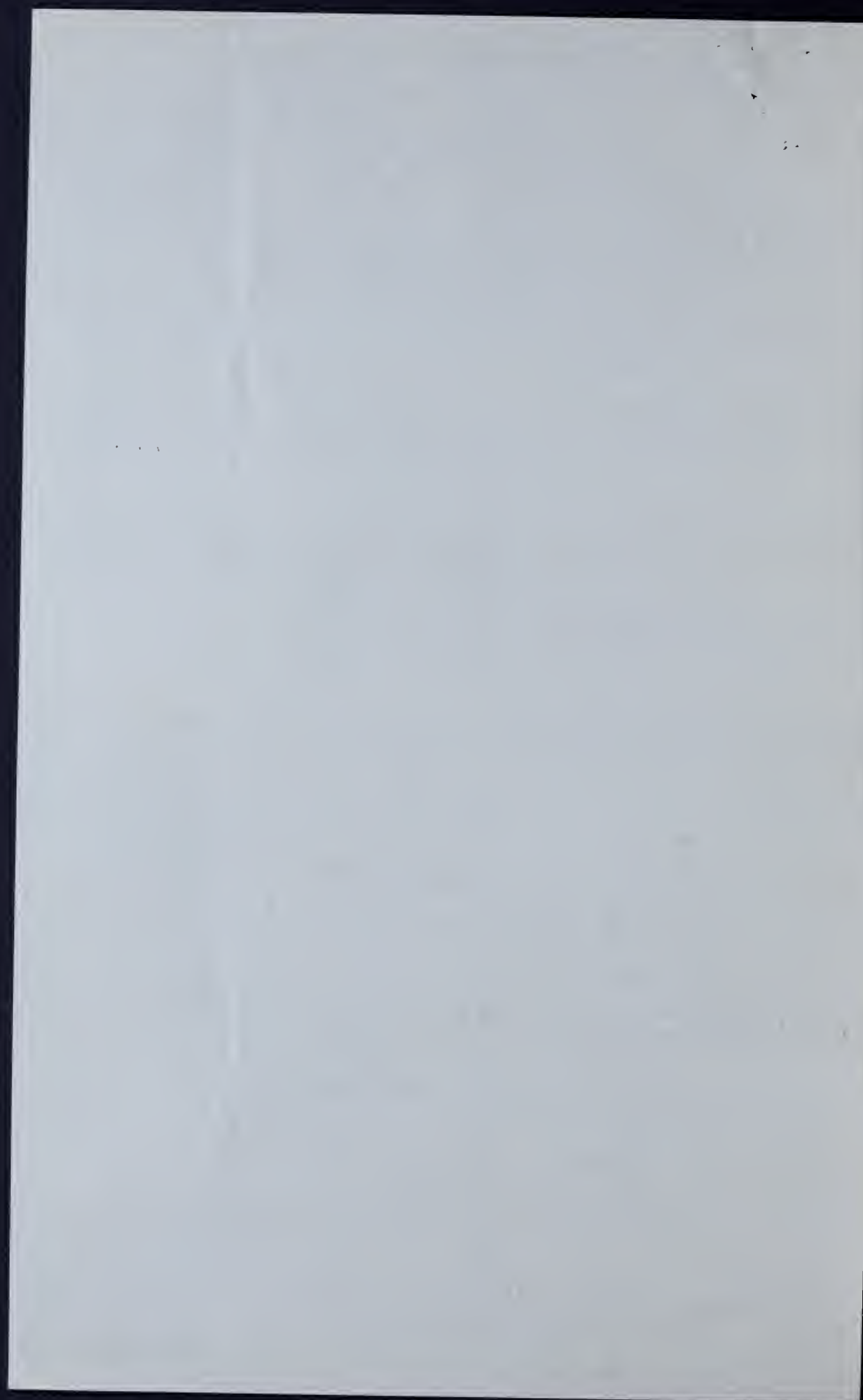
2. Samuel Munro born 31 Jan 1757 married in 1786 to Susanna - (born July 9. 1760)

had. 6 children:-

1. Olive Munro Jan. 24. 1787 died Jan 24. 1868
married John Lazier
children John, Allan & Sam

2. Catherine Dec. 23 1788 died 1868
married Wm Hall
children Sam, George, Allan, Wm, Royal

3. George Oct 1791 died 1868
married Almira Talcott
1 child Sanger (died with cholera.)



4. Samuel Oct 6. 1796 died Oct 6. 1857 2
1st wife Lucretia Cotter (sister of Elizabeth,
below)
3 children Samuel James
William Allen
George Albro
2nd wife Anne McMullen
1 child Royal Willard
3rd wife Sarah Anne Wright of Adolphustown

5. Allen Dec. 1. 1798 - 1868 (of Sophiasburgh)
married Elizabeth Cotter (she bapt. 11.3.1804)
2 children John and Elizabeth O.C. 17.8.1842

6. Royal Nov. 14 - 1803 - 1868
married Christine Fagier
2 children Will and Catherine who
married John Sheppin

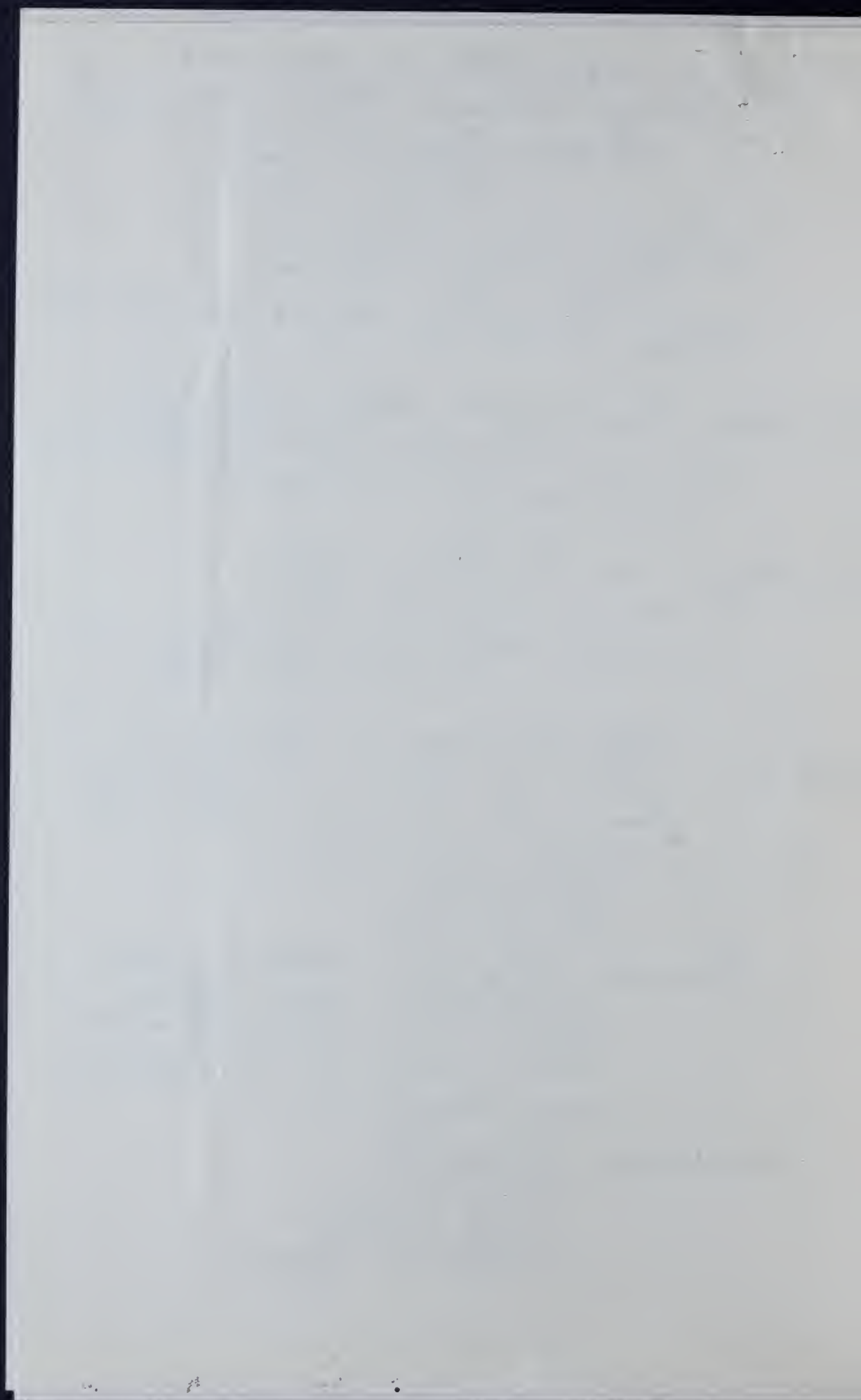
This last Samuel Munro III is
the one that our branch is descended
from so I just take his

Son William Allen Munro

Born Mar 18. 1826
died Apr. 2. 1917

Married Mary Anne Poller of the
High Shore whose father
received the deed from the
Crown when the Townships
were mapped out in the County.

4 children - George Albro
Mary Lucina
Ann Elizabeth
& William Royal

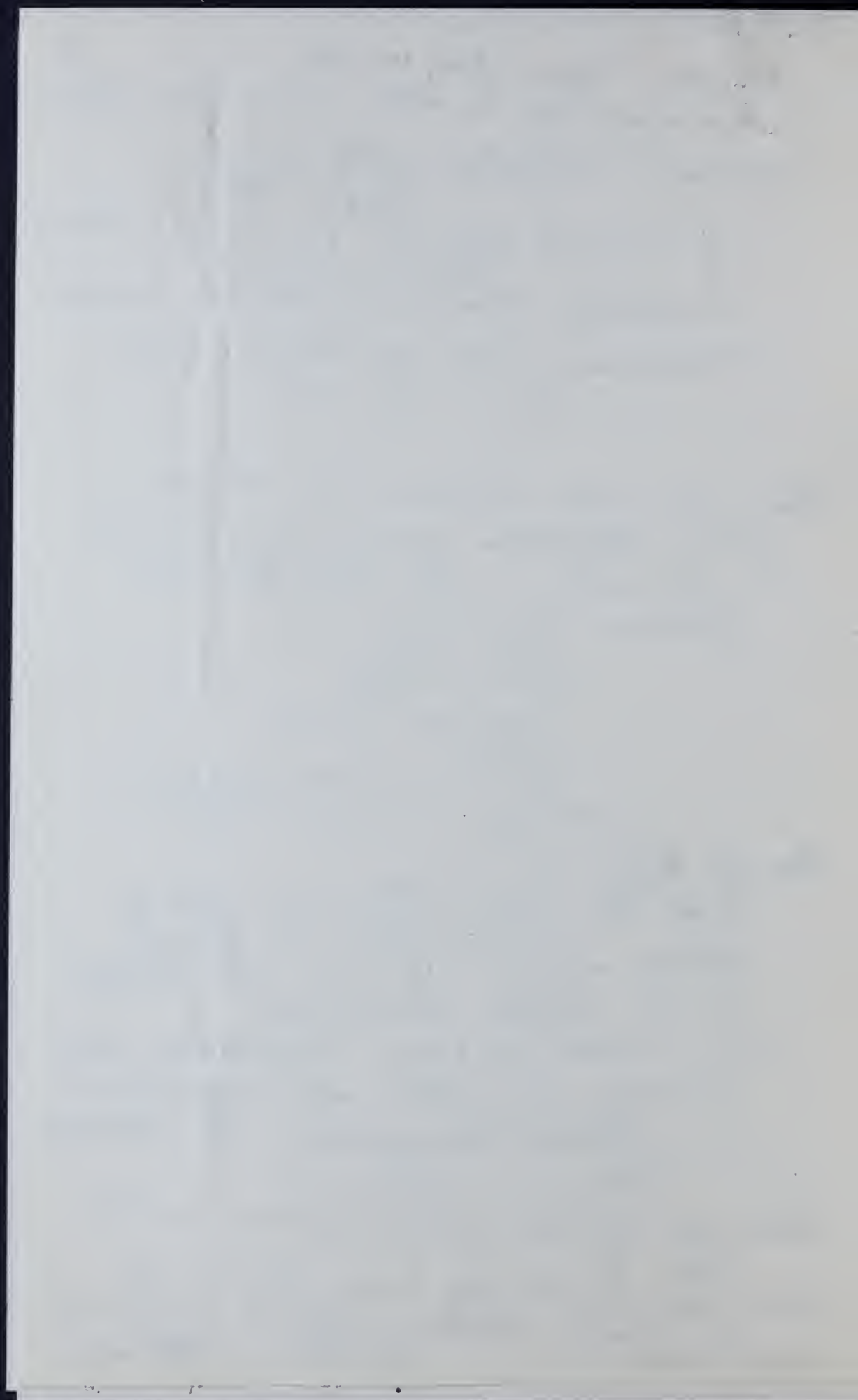


3

officers at Training schools,
workshops, schools, etc.

British Connections, the Talcott
Lazier, etc.

and will you kindly mail this on to
the Public Archives, Ottawa if of any
use there - W. Royal Munro



MIKEL & ALFORD
BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
W. C. MIKEL, K.C. G. ALFORD
SOLICITORS FOR THE MOLSONS BANK
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Mar. 26, 1923.

Mrs Royal Munro,

Demorestville, Ont.

Dear Madam,-

Really of Paris
Yours of the 23rd inst., to hand. We find the name of Samuel Munro on the authorized list of U. E. Loyalists. The memo opposite his name says that S. Sherwood Esq. deposed that Samuel Munro joined the Royal Standard before the Treaty of Separation in 1783. This evidence was given February 12, 1805. His residence is described as Yonge.

I do not know where Yonge is. As the Samuel Munro mentioned in your letter, you say, settled in Adolphustown, I have been puzzled to know whether he is the same Samuel Munro. Of course, if he was living in Adolphustown on February 12th 1805, the person recording might have mistaken his residence, or at that time he may have been living at some locality called Yonge.

I notice a Daniel Munro entered on the list as Eastern District - Yonge; a David Munro entered as residing in Cornwall; three Hugh Munro's, Eastern District; Hon. John Munro of Matilda; John and John jr. also of the Eastern District - Yonge; and a Thomas Munro of the Eastern District; and a Thomas Munro of Charlottenburg. There seems to have been a large number of the Munro's come over, most of them apparently settling in the Eastern District. For that reason they may have got Samuel entered as of Yonge which apparently is in the Eastern District.

You do not say whether Royal Munro is still alive or not.

We might safely describe Samuel Munro's residence as being Yonge or Adolphustown.

We would be glad to have application from whatever members of the family care to join the Association. The membership fee is \$1.00 per year. It is something to belong to one of these old pioneer families and everyone who has the honor to be descended from them should do their best to perpetuate their memory by joining the Association. A postal note for the \$1.00 might be obtained and made payable in Toronto to Egerton H. H. Lester.

Yours truly,
W. C. Mikel.
per N. A.

217-100-2-1000

1000-1000

President's Message



As Chairman of your Board of Directors I would like to take Credit Union Day as an opportunity to thank all members for their trust and loyalty in the Niagara Township Credit Union.

Due to your interest and participation your Credit Union continues to grow. The monthly increase of membership indicates that satisfied members are selling their organization well.

The Board will endeavour to administer the transactions to the best of their ability and together with efficient management and courteous staff continue to serve your community.

Signed
Harold Lancaster
President

Thursday October 15th is Credit Union Day

There's something brand new about credit unions...

Not in terms of the basic idea. The credit union idea was formulated more than a century ago — in 1849 to be exact — in Flammersfeld, Bavaria. The first credit union in Lincoln County was organized by the Niagara Township Co-op in 1945.

Nor in terms of service, although credit unions over the years have developed a number of new services for their millions of members.

Rather, they are new in scope.

Credit unions today serve more people in more countries than ever before. Their growth rate in the developing countries of the world has been astounding, when one considers the meager personal incomes in those countries.

Credit unions long ago proved their value in the advanced nations of the world. Since their introduction to the North American continent in 1900, credit unions have multiplied rapidly.

Today, there are 21,500 credit unions in the United States with more than 14 million members; in Canada, there are 4,650 credit unions with approximately three million members. 3800 people belong to Niagara Township credit unions.

Ten years ago, credit unions were totally unknown to most of the world. Today, they exist in 70 countries in healthy numbers. In such far flung areas as Ireland and the Fiji Islands, they have grown to the point where they support voluntary associations — leagues — to improve their individual services.

Why? The reason is simple. The idea of groups of people saving their money together and making low-cost provident loans to each other is universally attractive. The money lender, charging exorbitant rates of interest for personal loans and for loans to the small artisan, is the traditional source of credit in developing areas. Credit unions are routing him, destroying his foul trade.

The first credit union loan made in Korea was to a member who needed to hire a midwife, to see his wife through childbirth. In the Fiji, a man borrowed from his credit union to buy a fish net. Such manufactured items are expensive there and difficult to save for. In Peru, a widowed Indian woman used a credit union loan to buy a foot-powered sewing machine to aid in her dressmaking business.

In Niagara Township the needs of credit union members aren't that basic. Here, credit union members use their association to buy refrigerators, cars and home furnishings, to finance education, purchase property, operate farms, etc. And like their credit union friends in Tanganyika, Samoa, or New South Wales, these Niagara Township people place their savings in their credit unions, where it will collect dividends and be available to their fellow members

for loans.

Credit unions are organizations of people saving together and lending to each other at a low rate of interest, for good purposes.

Credit unions are chartered by the government and operate under law and government supervision.

Credit unions are democratic, they are run entirely by the members. Each member has one vote, and only one vote, regardless of the amount of shares he has in the credit union.

Any group with a common bond of association such as employment, church, or community can form a credit union. There should be 100 or more people in the group.

Credit unions' lower interest rates on loans save members money, and thus give them more money to use for other things. It is estimated that credit union borrowers saved millions of dollars in interest last year alone!

Today in the world there are 30,000 credit unions with more than 18 million members. In the United States there are 21,500 credit unions. Canada has 4,650.

In a credit union all earnings over expenses and reserves required for safe operation under the law are returned to members. Only members can be shareholders; only members may borrow.

Credit unions encourage thrift and regular saving. Members have more than \$9 billion in shares and deposits saved in their credit unions.

The credit union movement is more than 100 years old; the first credit union was organized in Germany in 1849. Credit unions spread throughout Europe before being brought to North America in 1900 by Alphonse Desjardins.

Alphonse Desjardins organized the first credit union in Canada in Lewis, Quebec in 1900, and the first credit union in the United States in Manchester, New Hampshire in 1909.

Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthropist, was mainly responsible for the spread of credit unions throughout the U. S. and Canada. He spent a million dollars to promote the idea.

The organization of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) in 1934 was the fulfillment of Filene's dream of an independent organization for the advancement of credit unions.

The Credit Union National Association (CUNA) is an independent, nonprofit organization working for the advancement of economic democracy through credit unions. It is entirely supported by the dues of its member credit unions from throughout the world.

International headquarters for credit unions is Filene House in Madison, Wisconsin. Other offices are located in Washington, D. C.; Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Medellin, Colombia; Paranaque, Rizal, Phil-

ippines.

HOW'S YOUR CREDIT I. Q.
How much do you know about consumer credit?

Chances are, not very much. One of the most disturbing facts about today's "buy now-pay later" society is that when it comes to consumer credit, the North American consumer is one of the most uneducated and easily deceived individual in the world.

This is true despite the fact that we purchase more on credit than all the people of other countries combined.

Try this five-point, true-false quiz to see how you rate as a consumer credit. Five correct answers is excellent. Four very good; three, average; two less than three, "typical." Six per cent is the usual interest rate on loans.

False. The "myth of six per cent" obscures "typical" rates of 8 to 12 per cent.

Monthly payments take 18 of the average family's income.

TRUE. That's the average for some families pay out as much as 40 per cent on debts. \$4 per \$100 is four per cent interest.

FALSE. A four per cent rate may be advertised, but it's a "discount" or "add-on" rate, the true interest rate is approximately eight per cent.

Teenage credit accounts require parents' consent.

FALSE. Many stores offer revolving credit (at 18 per cent) to young people without consulting parents.

In 10 years, personal bankruptcy has increased 500 per cent.

A. TRUE. Personal debt burdens rather than business failures account for nine out of 10 bankruptcies today.

What is the answer to this appalling problem of the North American consumer? The answer — EDUCATION. Education in his schools, in the home, and in the everyday business world.

Education in the attitudes and techniques of "thrifty" — the wise management of one's total resources. This is the philosophy expounded by the credit union movement.

Credit unions, which are celebrating International Credit Union Day this week, are nonprofit organizations of people who save their money together and make loans to each other at low rates of interest for good purposes.

Credit unions constantly strive to teach their members and the worldwide community to save a little each payday and to borrow only when necessary at the lowest interest rate available.

This week more than 18.5 million members throughout the world are once again joining hands as the worldwide credit union movement celebrates International Credit Union Day. Theme of this year's observance is "Your Friend in Need — Your Partner in Progress."

This theme points up the philosophy of Christian brotherhood expounded by credit unions. They join other elements of society in trying to help people manage their finances in a more conscientious

Special Message to Credit Union People from the Prime Minister

For well over three million Canadians, and almost sixteen million other people around the world, the third Thursday in October has a special significance. It is International Credit Union Day.

I send my greetings to Canadian credit union members on this day, in recognition of the important contribution their self-help activities make to Canada's economic life. Credit unions encourage their members to save regularly and to borrow wisely for productive purposes; they provide useful counselling in money handling. All this helps to build a better economic life for members, and so the country benefits.

Through the Credit Union National Association, Canadian credit unions also contribute significantly to the developing nations of Africa, Asia, Central and South America by helping people there to organize and operate their own credit unions. Not only does such organization help these people to raise their standard of living; often it provides their first introduction to democratic institutions.

To all credit union people in Canada, my good wishes on International Credit Union Day, October 15th, Ottawa 1964

Lester B. Pearson.

U.E.L.'s hear talk by Col. Munro's great grand-daughter

St. Catharines and District United Empire Loyalists met at the Library in St. Catharines recently with members from Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake also present.

A request was received from the Provincial Archives, Queen's Park, Toronto for the complete series of 20 of the annual reports of the Association.

Mr. Fred Sherlock showed a coloured film of Ball's Falls also views of the St. Catharines Market, between King and Church Streets, taken fifty years ago, when there was no sidewalk or pavement, loads of hay for sale, the old police station, the wood market and no automobiles just horse driven carriages in from farms with every available space taken up.

Miss Frances Beckstead, great grand-daughter of Colonel John Munro, gave a talk about her ancestor.

Born in Scotland in 1731, he came to America in 1754 as an officer in the British 48th Foot and settled in the Mohawk Valley, New York.

Col. Munro became a close friend of Col. Sir John Johnson. In 1776 Col. Munro owned 14,000 acres including farms, tenant homes, mills etc. and, as with many U. E. Loyalists, all these were seized at the time of the Revolution including \$14,000 in cash. With Col. Sir John Johnson, the Butlers and others he escaped to Montreal and was appointed a commanding officer in the 1st King's Royal Regiment of New York and served with the Royal Yorkers. Throughout the Revolution he led his famed regiment under the over all commands of Carleton, Clinton, Burgoyne, Simcoe and Johnson.

Reimbursed with large grants by the crown and placed on an officer's half pay, Col. Munro, unlike Sir John Johnson who gave all his lands away, extended his land holdings all over Upper Canada very profitably, and in the home he built on the St. Lawrence, entertained the Duke of Kent, grandfather of Queen Victoria, Lord Dorchester, Governor of Canada, Col. Sir John Johnson, Chief Justice Osgood, the MacDonnells, John Butler and his son Walter Same Anderson, the Rev. John Bethune, Rev. J. Stuart and Rev. John Strahan.

One of Col. Munro's daughters, married Thomas Fraser, former Officer of the Royal Yorkers who served at Morrisburg. As Col. he commanded the 1st Militia in the capture of Ogdensburg in the war of 1812. He succeeded his father-in-law as the 2nd M. P.

For Dundas, Another daughter married the eminent Rev. C. De Lisle, one of the three Swiss missionaries who came to Canada after the Conquest. The Rev. Delisle built the first Anglican Church in Montreal, the Cathedral, and became the first Bishop of Montreal. Another daughter, Mary Munro married David Beckstead, who had large grants of land in Williamsburg, Ont. the grandparents of Miss Beckstead.

Col. Munro died Oct. 27, 1800, aged 72 years and was interred in the Anglican pioneer cemetery at Morrisburg. This cemetery, filled with gallant Loyalist remains, was submerged during the St. Lawrence seaway project 1954-59. Memorials of the Munro

family and his companions may be seen in the restored Church, Holy Trinity, U. E. L. Memorial Church at Riverside Heights, Morrisburg, Ontario. Kathleen O'Loughlin, Secretary.

Film Society starts 3rd season

The Niagara Film Society are offering eight outstanding comedies and foreign films for their third season at the Brock Theatre this winter.

Following two successful years of Sunday night film showings, the Society is part of the activities of the Court House Theatre producing the summer Shaw Festival in the town.

Among the films to be shown this year starting on Sunday, Nov. 22nd with "Divorce Italian Style" followed by "Black Orpheus" filmed in Rio de Janeiro by director Marcel Camus, on Dec. 6th.

During the month of January there will be two films, on the 10th "David and Lisa" a 1962 award-winning picture and on Sunday the 24th "The Joker", a rollicking French comedy. In February members will see "8½" and "Playboy of the Western World" a famous Irish comedy in color with the Abbey Players and Siobham McKenna.

Two films, "Electra" with a Greek cast and the rousing Cockney comedy directed by Joan Littlewood, English stage genius, "Sparrows Can't Sing" will bring the 1964-65 series to a close in March.

Membership for the entire series is \$7.50, and will be limited to 250 in order of receipt of application, to the secretary, Mrs. A. G. Middle-ditch, Box 774, Niagara-on-the-Lake. No single performance tickets will be sold but membership cards may be used by family or friends if members are unable to attend all the series.

DEATH

KATHLEEN MARION RAMSAY (Cathy) died suddenly at Niagara-on-the-Lake last Tuesday, October 6th, 1964. Miss Ramsay had been living in Niagara for some time and was quite well-known in the area.

She is survived by her father, Elijah Ramsay; two sisters, Mrs. James Mann Toronto and Mrs. Ronald Sullivan (Bernice) Hamilton; three brothers, Bruce Alfred, David, Brampton and Alfred, Brampton and Alfred.

Service was held at the Gordon E. Morgan Funeral Home, 415 Regent Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake last Thursday; interment Black Heath cemetery.

Ladies Crib

Standings of the teams after last Tuesday's games are as follows:

	W	L
Marines	3	1
Jubilee	3	1
Chiefs	2	2
Riverside	2	2
Yacht	2	2
P & W	2	2
Fireflies	1	3
Anne's	1	3

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY!

THURS., OCT. 15

NIAGARA TOWNSHIP CREDIT UNION LTD.

VIRGIL

684-9213 or 468-7951

U.C.W. to host October rally

The first meeting of the Fall season of the U.C.W., Unit No. 1 of Grace United Church, took place in the Church Hall on Tuesday, October 6.

Plans were made for the United Church Women Niagara Presbyterian East District Autumn Rally. The women of both Units are hosting the luncheon for this Rally, which will take place on October 27.

The annual Turkey Supper will take place on November 5th, and the Christmas Bazaar on November 27.

CREDIT UNION DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the credit union movement is now in its second century of service, and WHEREAS, the credit union members throughout the world will celebrate International Credit Union Day on Thursday, October 15, 1964 and

WHEREAS, credit unions provide an invaluable means whereby people may pool their savings, and assist themselves to fill their needs for credit at a low cost, and WHEREAS, credit unions have proved an effective and versatile tool for combating usury, unfair credit practices, and encouraging thrift, and

WHEREAS, these credit unions not only promote the economic security of their members, but also strengthen democracy, encourage individual responsibility and the practice of true brotherhood and thus benefit our entire community, and

WHEREAS, the Niagara Township Credit Union Limited now has 3,800 members, representing a significant proportion of the citizens of Niagara Township

I DO HEREBY PROCLAIM Thursday, October 15, 1964, as

CREDIT UNION DAY

to be observed in Niagara Township and urge our people to give fitting recognition at this time to the many benefits brought to them through credit unions.

AND ON THIS OCCASION, I extend to the leaders and members of the Niagara Township Credit Union Limited, my greetings, congratulations, and sincere wishes for continued success in serving their fellowmen.

H. A. Dawson, Reeve,
Niagara Township

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY

OCTOBER 15

Come In and Let's Get Acquainted

NIAGARA TOWNSHIP CREDIT UNION LTD.

VIRGIL

684-9213 HOURS

Manday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays - 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

468-7951

YOUR FRIEND IN NEED - YOUR PARTNER IN PROGRESS

VOTRE AMI DANS LE BESOIN - VOTRE PARTENAIRE DANS LE PROGRÈS

EN NECESIDAD - AMIGA EN PROGRESO, COMPAÑERA

Have you renewed your subscription yet?

Phone 468-7211

We're Celebrating INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY!

In the credit union we help each other. Join us!



NIAGARA TOWNSHIP CREDIT UNION LTD. VIRGIL

684-9213 468-7951

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY

Thursday Oct. 15

NIAGARA TOWNSHIP CREDIT UNION LTD. VIRGIL

684-9213 or 468-7951

15th is Credit

ippines.

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A. TRUE.

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NEWSETTES

These must consist of
more times of copy.
DEADLINE
11 a.m.
only — 10 a.m.

ED CROSS
types of blood
badly to
up the Blood
Could you
a pint at the
Industrial
Wed. Oct. 7, 3 to 5 p.m. St. John the Evangelist Church, 689 Welland Ave. St. Hours: 8:30 to 12:00-2:00-5:30 p.m. Every- is welcome.

QUARE DANCE
CLASS
tomorrow is last
ance to join at St.
h's Anglican
urch, Stamford
reen, \$10 per
uple for ten weeks.
58-8886.

FOR YOUR BEST
DEAL
In Siding - Windows
- Doors - Awnings -
Roilings. Ph. EL. 4-
3654 or EL. 4-9291.
Buy now. No pay-
ments till May 1965.
Oct. 11

CURIOSITY
SHOPPE
Visit the new re-
modelled Curiosity
Shoppe, with bigger
and better selections
to choose from. 1986
Main St. 354-0523.

FIREMEN'S GAMES
Tues. Oct. 6, 8
p.m., Chippawa Fire
Hall. 25 reg. games,
6 specials, 50 nos.
\$500. \$25. must go.
57 nos. for \$100. 53
nos. for \$310. Win-
ner take all. Extra
for top line. Door
prize. Admission
50c.

COROVOX
The Portable Organ
looks like a piano ac-
cordion on display,
689 Welland Ave.
358-8106

FOR SALE
120 boss accordion,
excellent condition,
\$95. Ph. 354-3467.

GREENFELL
ANNUAL TEA
Wed., Oct. 7th, 3 to 5 p.m. St. John the Evangelist Church, 689 Welland Ave. St. Hours: 8:30 to 12:00-2:00-5:30 p.m. Every- is welcome.

RUMMAGE SALE
Wed., Oct. 7, 10 a.m. All Saints Por-
ish Hall, Robinson St.
Under Auspices All
Saints Guild.

COLLEGE ART
DEMONSTRATION
Lorne McNally, Sir
Adam Beck Galler-
ies, Wed., Oct. 7 at
7:30 p.m.

FUN NIGHT
Tues. 8 p.m., 455
Welland Ave., St.
Catharines. (3 blocks
north of Q.E.) \$500.
Jackpot. \$100. In-
7 nos. - on Spec-
ial Cord, - big Share-
the - Wealth, regular
games \$20 each,
double poy on Spec-
ial Cord 2 line
games. Free 8 uses
leaving Lower Bridge
6.45. Pick - up on
Queen, Victoria,
Main, Portage,
Stomford Centre.
Free coffee. Adm.
\$1.00.

REGULAR GAMES
MARIANN HALL
2 \$500 Jackpots.
Tuesday Nite, 8 p.m.
Dorchester Hair
Fashions, 2871 Lun-
dy's Lane. Appoint-
ments 354-5172.

SPECIAL
Auto painting,
\$49.95. Rocker Pan-
els installed, \$9.95
each. SYMONDS
GARAGE, 2551
Frederica St.

MEETING
Ladies Aux. Can.
Corps Unit 104,
Wed., Oct. 7, 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S
HOSPITAL AUX.
Blanket Draw. Win-
ner: Miss Helen Gog-
ne, North St.

SPECIAL
PURCHASE
A beautiful Breck
Permanent Wave
for only \$6.50 com-
plete. Open evenings.
Moyfair Beauty Sol-
on, 681 Ontario Ave.
on Queen St. Ph. 354-
0521.

LADY 10 PIN
Bowlers Wanted
Cotacort, Wed., 9
p.m. Ph. 354-9733.

FOR SALE
120 boss accordion,
excellent condition,
\$95. Ph. 354-3497.

DOGS FOR SALE
Chihuahua pup-
pies. Apply 1432 Mc-
Roe.

Stamford Firemen's
Games
Stamford Centre Fire
Hall, Wed., 8.15
p.m. 25 usual games
- 13th game \$270.
in 55 nos. or \$100.
No limit. Extra \$5
for top line - \$550.
jackpot specials. 8ig
winner take all.
Adm. 50c. Team 1.

For expert watch,
jewellery repair. Call
Len's, EL. 8-8446,
1720 Morrison St.

JEWELLED
SWEATERS SALE
One special group
only just arrived too
late for tourist sell-
ing. From Hong
Kong. For after-5
wear now on for
Christmas giving.
Block, white & beige.
Silk-lined. Sizes 36-
44, reg. \$25., for lim-
ited time only,
\$16.98. CINDER-
ELLA SHOPPE, 675
Queen St.

GREATER
NIAGARA YMCA
The Centre for Adult
Education Courses
offered this Fall.
Learn to Dance, Col-
our Photography,
Practical Investing,
Creative Problem Sol-
ving, Advanced
Bridge, Sketching as
a Hobby. For further
information ond Re-
gistration call or stop
at the Y.M.C.A.
1284 Second Ave.
354-1644.

HOUSE OF
CORSETRY
Foundation Gar-
ments by well-known
makers in stock. Cor-
settes, Brassieres &
Girdles. Harvey
Woods Lingerie,
Gowns, Slips, Pettis-
lips. 691 Ontario
Opp. Motorville.
Phone 354-9658.

MAMMOTH
GAMES
WED., 8 P.M.

St. Ann's Parish
Centre, Buchanan &
Lombard St., 24 Reg.
Games, \$25 each,
\$50 in 7 nos. and
\$50 in 2 line game on
extra cords. \$500
Jackpot Prog. \$75
must go. 2 Specials
- 1 Free Game.

RUMMAGE SALE
Christ Church Por-
ish Hall, Thursday,
Oct. 8, one o'clock.
Sponsored by Ladies
Guild.

Constitution Talks Said "Going Well"

By DON HANRIGHT
OTTAWA (CP) — The at-
torney - general Monday ended
their first day's talks on a con-
stitutional amending formula
with smiles of satisfaction, but
official silence.

"It's going as well as any
body could have wanted," said
Justice Minister Guy Favreau.
He declined to give details.
He and his 10 provincial coun-
terparts are charged with iron-
ing out details of the amend-
ing formula agreed to in prin-
ciple by their premiers at the
Charlottetown conference last
Sept. 2.

The meeting is expected to
end today with preparation of
a report for the next pleary
conference here Oct. 13, after
the Queen's visit.

Asked whether he expected
the attorneys - general would
make unanimous recommenda-
tions to the premiers' confer-
ence, Mr. Favreau told report-
ers he would not go beyond
saying that he is "very pleased
at the way it is going."

The premiers and Prime Min-
ister Pearson in Charlottetown
last month agreed to adopt the
so-called "Fulton formula" for
constitutional amendment.

This is the device worked out
by a series of 1960 and 1961 con-
ferences of attorneys - general.

chaired by former Conservative
justice minister E. Davie Ful-
too.

Mr. Pearson said last month
that he looked for full agree-
ment on amending procedure
before the end of the year.

With that accomplished - a
goal that has eluded various
federal - provincial conferences
for the last 37 years - the con-
stitution, embodied mainly in
the British North America Act
of 1867, would be shifted from
British to Canadian statute
books.

The prime minister has de-
clared the "self - imposed hu-
miliation" of having to ask
Westminster's approval each
time Canada wants a constitu-
tional change.

HAS THREE PARTS
The Fulton formula has three
basic ingredients:

1. Unanimous consent of the
provinces would be necessary
before Parliament could alter
any part of the constitution af-
fecting provincial rights.

2. Sections concerning only a
few provinces could be altered
with the consent of those pro-
vinces.

3. Other sections could be
changed only on the consent of
two-thirds of the provinces hav-
ing half the Canadian popula-
tion.

Canadian Tinge In UK Election

By JOSEPH MACSWEENEY

LONDON (CP) — Sufficient
Canadian - connected candi-
dates are running in Britain's
general election to form a plit-
sized legislature of their own.

About 20 such candidates, in-
cluding at least three born in
Canada, were among the rec-
ord 1,755 hopefuls in the field
when nominations closed Mon-
day for the Oct. 15 contest.

Mrs. Shirley Vivien Williams,
34-year-old daughter of Prof.
George Catlin of McGill Univer-
sity, Montreal, is a Labor candi-
date in Hitchin, Hertford-
shire, where her Liberal oppo-
nent is Mrs. Elma Dangerfield,
57, who went to school in Oak
Bay, Victoria, briefly as a girl.

"We're great friends and peo-
ple think it strange we're fight-
ing," said Mrs. Dangerfield, a
lecturer in international affairs.
"But it's great fun."

The Tories, who held the seat
in the last Parliament, are run-
ning a man, Martin Maddan,
against the two women.

RAN IN 1959
Mrs. Dangerfield in the 1959
general election contested Aber-
deen South against Lady Tweed-
smuir, Conservative daughter-
in-law of a former Canadian
Governor-General, who retained
the seat and now is defending
it again.

Among other candidates of
special Canadian interest are:

Conservative: E. S. T. John-
son, rancher in British Colum-
bia in 1923-30; Cmdr. C. E. M.
Donaldson, raised in British Co-
lumbia, served in the Canadian
navy in the Second World War;
Nell Jamieson, former editor of
the Rouyn-Noranda Press in
Quebec; Tom Stacey, former
reporter with the Montreal
Star; Ian Percival, son of a Ca-
nadian who was formerly assis-
tant to the agent-general for
Ontario in London; and Peter
A. R. Blaker, educated at the
University of Toronto.

Labour: Malcolm Macpherson,
former lecturer at the Univer-
sity of New Brunswick, who
served as a major in the Cana-
dian Army during the Second
World War; Bruce Douglas-
Mann, educated at Upper Cana-
da College, Toronto; Miss
Joan Lester, born in Vancou-
ver but left at an early age;
Raphael Herman Tuck, former
professor at McGill and the
University of Saskatchewan;
Brian Walden, toured Canada
for the International Institute of
Education in 1958.

Liberal: Hewlett Johnson,
born in Montreal, manager of
the British hockey team in the
1936 world championships; Mrs.
Verdun Port, 48-year-old violin-
ist born at Natal, B.C.; Mrs.
Agnes Scott, educated in Ham-
ilton; Dai G. Rees, educated at
McGill; John E. C. Perry, edu-
cated in Vancouver; Cyril Carr
and Eric Lubbock, both edu-
cated at Upper Canada College.

Says Sex Immorality Among Americans In Korea Is Bad

NEW YORK (AP) — An
American clergyman working
in Korea said Monday there is
a "frightening prevalence" of
sexual immorality among U.S.
military personnel there.

He estimated that 90 per cent
of them engage in such activ-
ity and that some of them buy
and sell women, along with
quarters to keep them in.

Rev. Ernst W. Karsten, a
former army chaplain and now
director of the Lutheran Serv-
ice Centre in Seoul, made his
report at the request of the Na-
tional Lutheran Council's divi-

sion of service to military per-
sonnel.

In an "open letter," distrib-
uted by the council to about
12,000 Lutheran pastors across
the country, he appealed for
home churches to give young
men better moral training be-
fore they go overseas.

Once they reach Korea, if
they are not adequately pre-
pared beforehand, he said,
"there is very little that any
military chaplain or service
centre can do."

He said the trouble involved
"the age-old dangers of women
and liquor."

New Dictionary For Awful Spellers

LONDON (AP) — A diction-
ary for people who can't spell
kaim out here Monday.
It is called — the awful
spellers' dictionary.

By arranging several thou-
sand commonly misspelled
words according to their
wrong spellings, the new dic-
tionary claims it has elimi-
nated a big stumbling block
from the path of poor spell-
ers.

It goes on the theory if you
don't know how to spell a
word, it's doubly difficult to
look it up in a regular dic-
tionary. So, look it up the way
it sounds, and there will be
the correct spelling.

For instance:
If you think its rhinoceros,
look it up under that spelling
and you'll find correct spell-
ing - rhinoceros.

Here are some other exam-
ples:

Fenomenal - phenomenal.
Spanyer - spaniard.
Cookoo - cuckoo.
Grawsum - gruesome.

The introduction says:
"The dictionary is devised
for those of you who are
bright, educated and hold re-
sponsible positions, but who
are - let's face it - terrible
spellers."

A spokesman for the British
publishers (Wolfe Publishing
Company) said:

"This book came out in
America originally, but was
have completely revised it
with the guidance of
1,000 Britons whose job it is
to read examination papers."

The American author was
Joseph Jordan. The British
reviser was Oliver Stonor.

SAIL BAIT

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP)
Magnus, the friendly grey seal
at Edinburgh zoo, had a prob-
lem, he was too friendly. One
day he flopped over the five-
foot wall which separated his
pool from that of Jimmy and
Queenie. Now the zoo needs an-
other seal. Jimmy and Queenie
objected to a seal in their pool.
They are polar bears and made
Magnus a breakfast.



FIREMEN HONORED

10 years of service by four volunteer fire-
men was marked by members of the Stam-
ford Centre Firemen's Association with the
presentation of 25-year pins. Pictured above
during the presentation ceremonies are left

to right Bruce Blain, Harold Caswell, Asso-
ciation president Fred Boyer who made the
presentations and Frank Monroe. Absent
from the dinner, but also the recipient of a
pin, was Allan Delaney.

(Photo by James)

Dr. Penfield Feels Quebec Will Make Big Contribution

EDMONTON (CP) — The in-
tellectual revolution under way
in Quebec eventually will con-
tribute much to Canadian
strength and achievement, Dr.
Wildor Penfield of Montreal
said Monday night.

"I will keep my eye upon it and
restrain it," Dr. Penfield's topic was Uo-
trichia and Disunity in the first of
two 1964 Henry Marshall Tory
lectures. Prof. Tory, who
helped found at least three Ca-
nadian universities, was the
first president of the University
of Alberta.

Separatists, Dr. Penfield said,
were deluded men and women
who walk and talk as though in
a dream.

Separatism, he said "will
call for patience and under-
standing throughout the na-
tion."

WILL BRING STRENGTH
Dr. Penfield said the revolu-
tion in Quebec, however, "will
bring greatly added strength,
and in good time contribute
more and more to Canadian
achievement."

He said Canada must move
quickly to make inevitable ad-
justments called for by the Que-
bec revolution.

"Let no language be forced
on anyone but let bilingualism
be recognized as a national op-
portunity."

"I predict that when we have
safely entered into the second
century of Confederation, it will
be clear, even to the most ob-
stinate Anglo-patriots, that the
quiet revolution in Quebec has
produced no more than a great
educational advance."

"We will realize then that it
has called forth stimulating
(perhaps also irritating) initia-
tives and leadership from the
French-Canadians within our bi-
protest to feat and to profess lingual oation."

Dismiss Assault Charges

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP) —
Assault charges against a for-
mer assistant Crown attorney
and three police officers arising
from a party here in June
were dismissed in court Mon-
day.

Attorney William Regan, pro-
vincial police Cpl. George Al-
leo, then of Blind River detach-
ment and now of Timmins, and
two Metropolitan Toronto police
detectives, Norman Lefursey
and David Simser, were
charged with assault causing
bodily harm to Harold Eastman
and with common assault on
Mrs. Norma Phillips, who has
since married Eastman.

The charges followed a party
at Regan's apartment here.
They were dismissed by Magis-
trate W. F. Woodliffe of Sud-
bury after a day-long hearing.
Magistrate Woodliffe said
that in order to convict he
would have had to rely on the
evidence of Mr. and Mrs. East-
man, who were admittedly
drunk at the time and whose
memories were hazy. He said
he was not satisfied their evi-
dence was reliable.

CHANGED STORY
Mrs. Eastman admitted she
had changed her story from
time to time in giving state-
ments to investigating police.
She named Cpl. Allen as he
only person she had seen strike
Eastman.

Previously she and her hus-
band had been unable to name
his assailant, but both said they
had been upset and their mem-
ories had just returned the
night before the trial.

Mrs. Eastman said she had a
bruise on her side. Dr. T. I.
Whang testified that when he
examined her she had no
marks. Eastman had a broken
cheekbone, bruises and swell-
ing around the nose and a small
cut.

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Up to 80% of appraised
property value
Terms up to 10 years
No hidden charges
No bonuses
No brokerage fees
You can prepay all or part
at any time, without
notice or penalty.

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phone or visit the SUPERIOR office nearest you.

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Phone Collect MU. 2-8204
Open daily to 5:30 p.m. Friday to 8 p.m.
"31 Superior Offices To Serve You"
27 SUPERIOR offices in Ontario

ONLY 1 LEFT

1964 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE STATION WAGON

This 4 door, 6 cylinder performer is brand new. It is equipped with radio,
whitewall tires and automatic transmission and is ready for work or play.
Come in or phone and arrange to see it today at

MOTORVILLE CAR SALES & SERVICE LTD.

YOUR QUALITY CHEVROLET, OLDSMOBILE, CADILLAC DEALER
698 ONTARIO EL. 8-7154

THE CAR FOR 1965 COMING THIS WEEK! WATCH FOR IT!

YWCA Niagara Falls, Ontario invites you to a series of lectures on ANTIQUES beginning October 8, 1964 at 8 p.m.

Topics covered will be Pattern Glas, Art and Coloured
Glass, Jewellery, China, Furniture and Canadians.

Lecturer — Mrs. Audrey Griffith, Jordan, Ontario
Registration Fee — (complete series) \$3.00 plus
YWCA Membership

YWCA is a member of The Greater Niagara United Assoc-

In 1786 Sylvia Merrett witnessed the
marriage of her sister Sylvia Comstock
to George Thomas Smyth, King's Royal Regiment
Miss Bechsted, is a member of our association -
Miss Kathleen O'Sullivan
Mrs. Thomas Merrett - Comstock families

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and Fur Styling. Re-
gister A. N. Myer
Secondary School.

CURIOSITY SHOPPE

Visit the new re-
modelled Curiosity
Shoppe, with bigger
and better selections
to choose from. 1986
Main St. 354-0523.

FIREMEN'S GAMES

Tues., Oct. 6, 8
p.m., Chippawa Fire
Hall. 25 reg. games,
6 specials, 50 nos.
\$500. \$25. must go.
57 nos. for \$100. 53
nos. for \$310. Win-
ner take all. Extra
for top line. Door
prize. Admission
50c.

hold

Jackpot. \$100. in
7 nos. - on Spec-
ial Card, - big Share-
the - Wealth, regular
games \$20 each,
double pay on Spe-
cial Card 2 line
games. Free Buses
leaving Lower Bridge
6.45. Pick-up on
Queen, Victoria,
Main, Portage,
Stamford Centre.
Free coffee. Adm.
\$1.00.

27H

REGULAR GAMES MARIANN HALL

2 \$500 Jackpots.
Tuesday Nite, 8 p.m.

27H

Dorchester Hair
Fashions, 2871 Lun-
dy's Lane. Appoint-
ments 354-5172.

Stamford Firemen Games

Stamford Centre Fi
Hall, Wed., 8.1
p.m. 25 usual game
- 13th game \$270
in 55 nos. or \$100
No limit. Extra \$
for top line - 5 \$500
jackpot specials. Bi
winner take all
Adm. 50c. Team 1.

28

For expert watch
jewellery repair. Ca
Len's, EL. 8-8446
1720 Morrison St.

28

Constituti Said "Goi

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — The attor-
neys - general Monday ended
their first day's talks on a con-
stitutional amending formula
with smiles of satisfaction, but
official silence.

"It's going as well as any
body could have wanted," said
Justice Minister Guy Favreau.
He declined to give details.

He and his 10 provincial coun-
terparts are charged with iron-
ing out details of the amend-
ing formula agreed to in prin-
ciple by their premiers at the
Charlottetown conference last
Sept. 2.

The meeting is expected to
end today with preparation of
a report for the next plenary
conference here Oct. 13, after
the Queen's visit.

Asked whether he expected
the attorneys - general would
make unanimous recommenda-
tions to the premiers' confer-
ence, Mr. Favreau told report-
ers he would not go beyond
saying that he is "very pleased
at the way it is going."

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YWCA Membership

YWCA is a member of The Greater Niagara United Appeal

*In 1786 Sylvia Merrick witnessed
marriage of her sister Sylvia Co
to David Thomas Smyth, Kings son*

Munro
of Sophsburgh.

1. Not on U. E. List
2. None in Langhorn's Parish Register
3. None in McDowall's Register
4. Census of New York State, 1790

Albany County			
Balltown Town	male over 16	male under 16	females
Samuel Munro	1	1	3
Hoosick Town			
Samuel Munro	1	2	3

Note: Samuel Munro Jr.
of the genealogy
had

1	0	2
---	---	---

That is
Olive born 1787
Catherine born 1789

Samuel Sr. =

1786
Samuel Jr. = Susanna
b. 31.1.1757 b. 7.7.1760

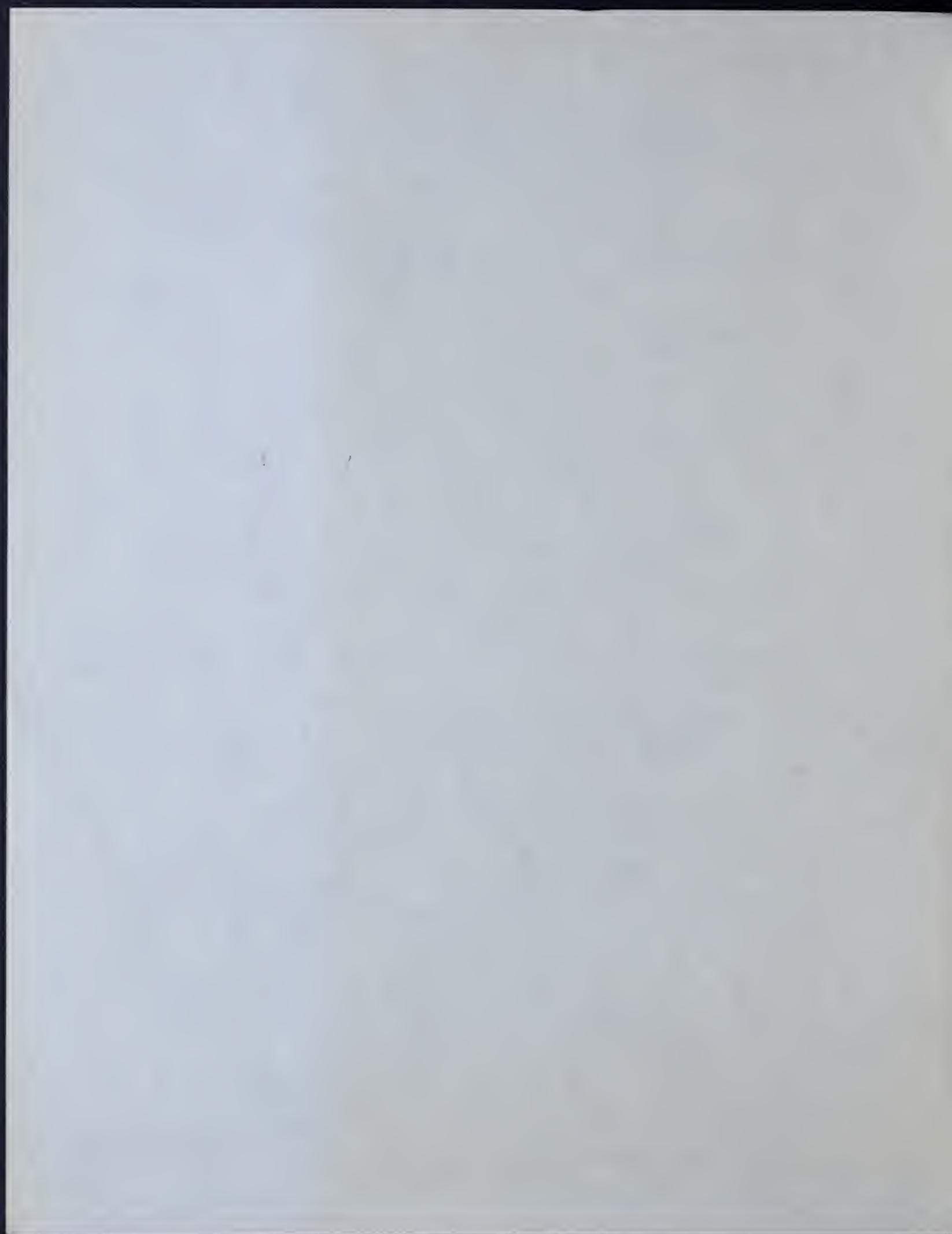
Samuel = 1st Lucretia Cotter, dau of Jas Cotter Jr. U.E.
b. 6.10.1796 & Magdalena Hoffman
d. 6.10.1857

William Allen = Mary Ann Potter
b. 18.3.1826
d. 2.4.1917

William Royal = 4.1.1892 Mary Ellen Redmond
b. 14.7.1866

J. E. R. = 29.7.1919 Helena Blanch
b. 31.8.1893 Vanderwater, dau.
of Henry M + Emma
Macoun

5. No land applications by
Samuel Munro or Munro
between 1787 & 1798.



Amurworth

MUNRO

Willard B³ (Philip² Philip¹) set Hillier

mar Mary L Munro

ch. Ida G.

Samuel =
d 21.8.1871 or 60.10.15

Charles P. M.

Flossie P

Morley

ann Samuel J
1826 1844
1843 d 25.8.1871

W A = Mary Ann Potter

1826 1827
6.5.1880

George G
1830

= 10 7.1855

Frances E Vanpatten
at Oswego

Cemeteries — P. N. Edw. Co. Sophiasburg
(6 Oct 1798)

Demorestville

Samuel Munro, died 21 Aug 1857 age 60 y 10 mo 15 days

Ann Munro

1843 aged 23 years. 1820

Samuel J. Munro died 25 Aug 1871, aged 47 years 1824

Potter Cemetery

Mary Ann Potter, wife of William A Munro

died 6 May 1880, aged 52 years 6 months 1827

Lazier or Cronk Cemetery

James R. Colter died 12 Jan 1864 aged 23. 1.0

Calhoun, dau. of James L. 20 Jan 1814 age 18 years

James died 17 Jan 1849 aged 77. 6.0 (born July 1771)

Eleanor Sept 22, 1858, at 61 years (1797)

Ann Jones wife of R. G. H. Colter, died 12 Jan 1871 age 66

Atlas P. N. Edw. Co. 1878

Patrons

Munro W. A. Demorestville Com 1 W. G. P. lot 50 Farmer

and Road Surveyor, b. in Canada settled 1826

see Oswego Marriages

10000 11111111

3

11111111
11111111

P. O. Box 2, Bath, Ontario, 1 April, 1971.

Mr. Edward V. Hurro,
7176 Jackson Street,
Mentor, Ohio. 44060.

Dear sir:

I have your recent letter, as well as the generation chart. I feel that I should reply at once before undertaking further research.

It is very evident that you have gone into the search very thoroughly, but that certain features have not been investigated. I refer to the following:

1. Census investigation, particularly in 1851. This may locate the Hurros in the Demorestville area. If the family is discovered, then later years, 1861 and 1871, can be searched, if you wish. In this regard, I have ordered a search of 1851, assuming that would consider a must. So, I hope that you will agree. The fee runs at \$3.00 per hour, usually under three hours.
2. A search of land records in the Demorestville area. If found, these will reveal date of purchase of the land, any transfers, and even a will. If the latter is found, photostatic copy may be obtained.
This search will mean a trip by me to Picton, the county town of Prince Edward County. Total cost of trip, county fees & copy of any will might run as high as \$15.00.
3. It might be advisable to take a quick look in cemeteries adjacent to Demorestville.

Your feelings on future search will be my guide. I merely point out what seems to be necessary in order to answer your queries.

Yours sincerely,

Herbert C. Kinsleigh



7176 Jackson St.
Mentor, Ohio 44060
U.S.A.
March 30, 1971.

Mr. H.C. Burleigh, Genealogist
Bay of Quinte Branch, U.E.L. Association
P.O. Box 9
Bath, Ontario, Canada.

Dear Mr. Burleigh:

Please find enclosed ancestor chart completed as to best of my knowledge, that was enclosed in your letter of March 23, 1971.

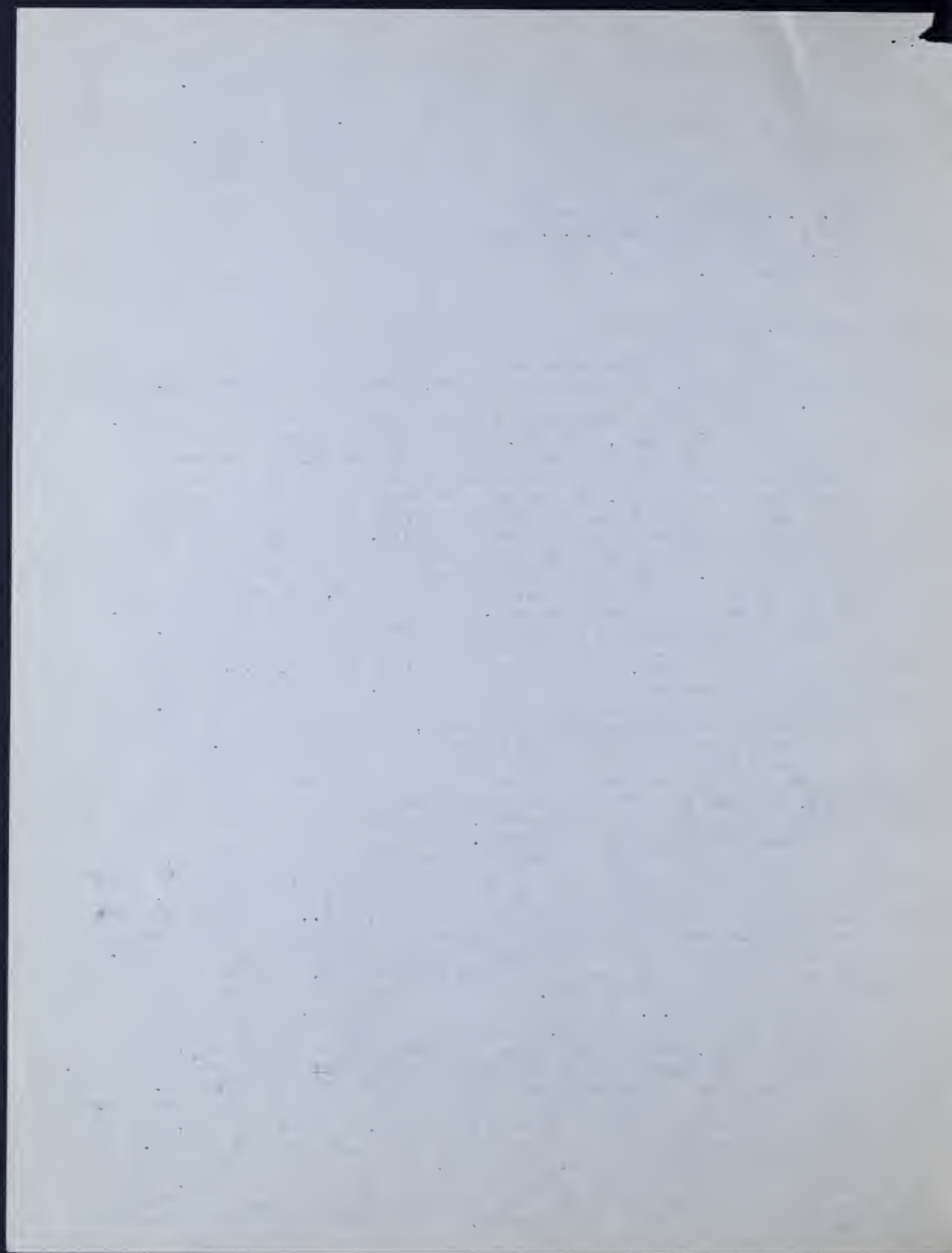
My line of the Munro family comes from Canada from my father, who was born in Tweed, Ontario. I wish to be able to locate the background of a Samuel Munro, who was born in Bristol, Rhode Island on January 31, 1757, believed to be the son of Nathan and Catherine Bragg Munro. He was said to have been married in 1786 to a Suzanna Allan (Allen) daughter of Captain Joseph Allan or to a Suzanna Ketchem, but no record exists, to my knowledge of marriage to Suzanna Allan or that Captain Allan had a daughter named Suzanna. There was a marriage on August 20, 1786, First Presbyterian Church, Ballston, Saratoga County, New York for a Samuel Munro and Suzanna Ketchem. This record I have in photostat. This is where confusion begins as to just whom Samuel married.

Samuel Munro, after his marriage appears to have stayed in Ballston for a time, the moving to Herkimer County, N.Y. or could have gone directly to Canada from Ballston. I am inclined to believe he did not move his family to Canada until after 1800. In the 1800 census record for Ballston, Saratoga County it shows a Samuel Munro there as having a family of seven persons. The children listed all check out according to age as I have in my records except for one child whom I know was born in Canada in 1803, so this is my reason for thinking he and his family did not arrive in Canada until after 1800. There is also listed a Nathan Munro who probably was his father.

Samuel and family are said to have come to Adolphustown, but they could have landed at another part in Ontario, and that he either went to work for Captain Allan or for the James Cotter family. He is said to have owned land in Northport, Ont., a farm of 200 acres which was a Crown Land Grant but there is no record in Public Records and Archives in Toronto as having owned land in that area. There is records for the Allans and the Cotters, as well as copies of Wills for land inherited. The Public Archives sent me a copy from data on U.E.L. unpublished manuscripts by W.D. Reid had information on the Cotters, and that Lucretia Cotter had married Samuel Munro, son of the above, and being from Sophiasburg, which shows on the chart as being my Great Grandfather and Great Grandmother. There was also a George Munro who married an Elizabeth Cotter.

My purpose and information I am seeking is to identify the Samuel born 1757 as to where he settled in Canada, whom he married, and any other information that can be found for him and his family.

Captain Joseph Allan, I believe, came to Adolphustown and was in Marysburg in 1795 where he had in operation a grist mill. I hope that I have sent you the information you asked for and more that will be of help in your searching. If you have any further questions



(2)

regarding my line of the Munros I would be happy to try to answer for you.

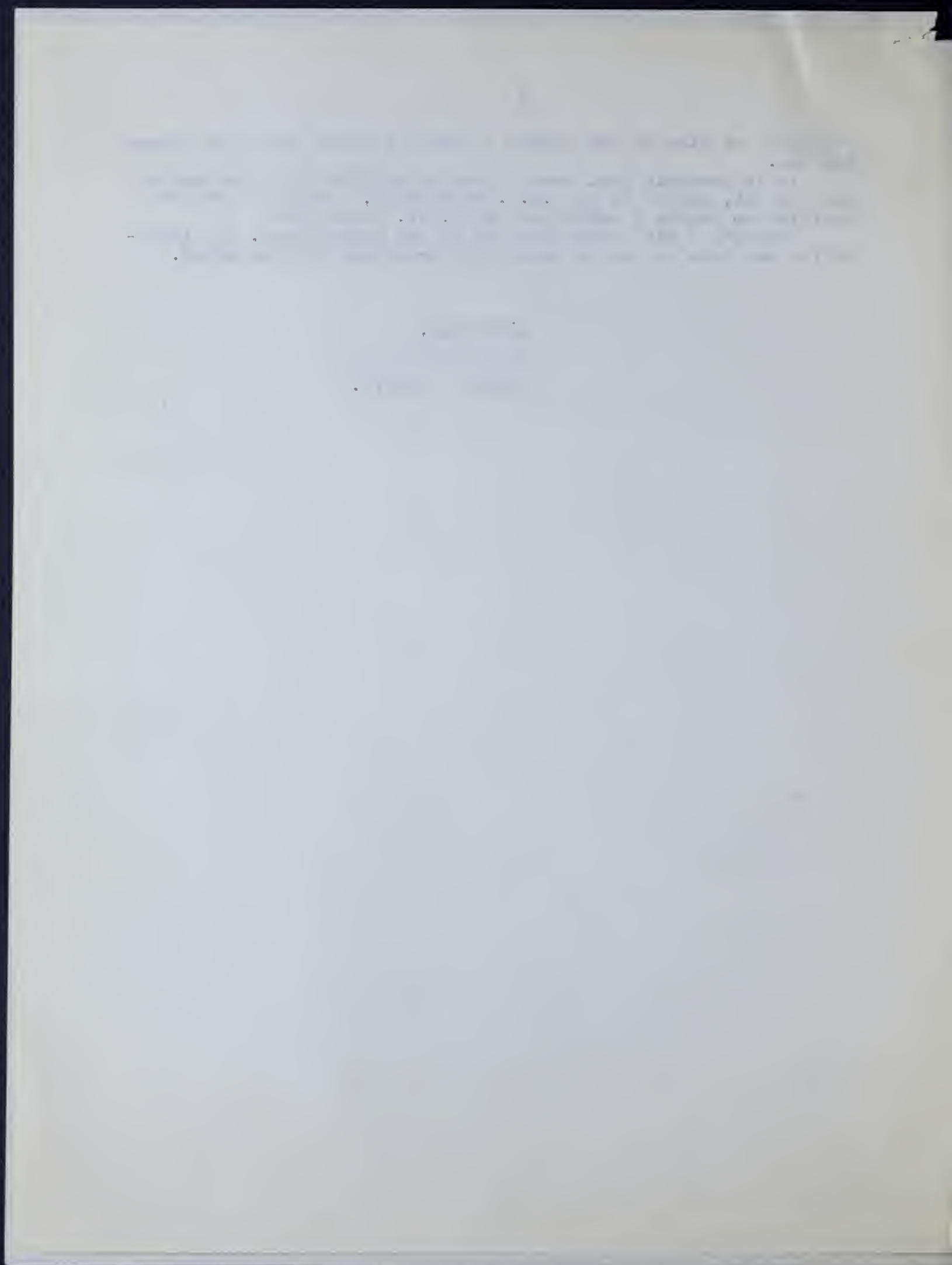
Is it possible that once I have established the identity of this Samuel, and he is of U.E.L. background, does this make me entitled to become a member of the U.E.L. association?

Trusting I will hear from you in the near future. Any information you have or can be found will more than be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Edward V. Munro.

Edward V. Munro.



PEDIGREE FORM.

THIRD GENERATION *atlas* FOURTH GENERATION

FIFTH GENERATION

W a Munro Demorestville
Con 1 w GP lot 50

3A.
Farmers Road Newburg
B Can. Sett 1826

SAMUEL MUNRO

B OCT. 6, 1796
M BECKE 1824
D AUG. 21, 1857
R DEMORESTVILLE, ONT.

SAMUEL MUNRO

B JAN. 31, 1757 M 1786
D ? R BAY OF QUINTE AREA
BELIEVED NORTHWOT
[?] SUZANNA ALLEN OR SUZANNA KETCHUM
B ? D ?

Father's
Father

GEORGE ALBRO MUNRO

B MAR. 4, 1830-DEMORESTVILLE-ONT.
M JULY 10, 1855-OSWEGO, NY.
D NOV. 19, 1877-TWEED, ONT
R TWEED-ONTARIO

LUCRETIA COTTER

B ? 16. L. 1802 *suphus*
D AFTER 1830 *(iarghon)*

JAMES COTTER JR.

B ? 1770 M NOV. 4, 1794
D JAN. 18, 1849 R SOPHIA S. BURG TWP. P.
as 78
MAGDALENA HOFFMAN
B ? D ?

Father's
Name

JOHN VAN PATTEN MUNRO

B OCT. 12, 1875-TWEED-ONT.
M MAR. 12, 1901-LAS ANGELES CALIF
D SEPT. 24, 1952
R MENTOR-OHIO

PETER J. VAN PATTEN

B DEC. 24, 1800
M ?
D 1892
R OSWEGO, NY-BELLEVILLE, ONT
PICKY, ONT.

JACOB VAN PATTEN (PETTEN)

B ? M ?
D ? R ?
SUSAN H. BROOKS
B ? D ?

PATERNAL

Father's
Mother

FRANCES YOEMANS VAN PATTEN

B NOV. 21, 1837 STERLING, NY.
D MAR. 7, 1897-NEW YORK, NY.

FANNIE YOEMANS

B ?
D ?

B ? M ?
D ? R ?
B ? D ?

ANCESTORS OF

Name

EDWARD VAN PATTEN MUNRO

B MAY 20, 1913
R MENTOR-OHIO

THOMAS P. EVILLE (EVILL)

B 1784 OR 1785
M SEPT. 6, 1812
D
R BATH, ENGLAND

B ? M ?
D ? R ?
B ? D ?

MATERNAL

Mother's
Father

THOMAS BENJAMIN EVILLE

B APR. 1, 1844
M JUNE 26, 1842
D SEPT. 23, 1918
R MENTOR-OHIO

MATILDA BRYANT

B ?
D ?

B ? M ?
D ? R ?
B ? D ?

Mother's
Name

MINNIE FLORENCE EVILLE

B SEPT. 8, 1874
D FEB. 8, 1952

ROBERT SEMISTER

B ?
M ?
D ?
R ?

B ? M ?
D ? R ?
B ? D ?

Mother's
Mother

ELIZABETH SEMISTER

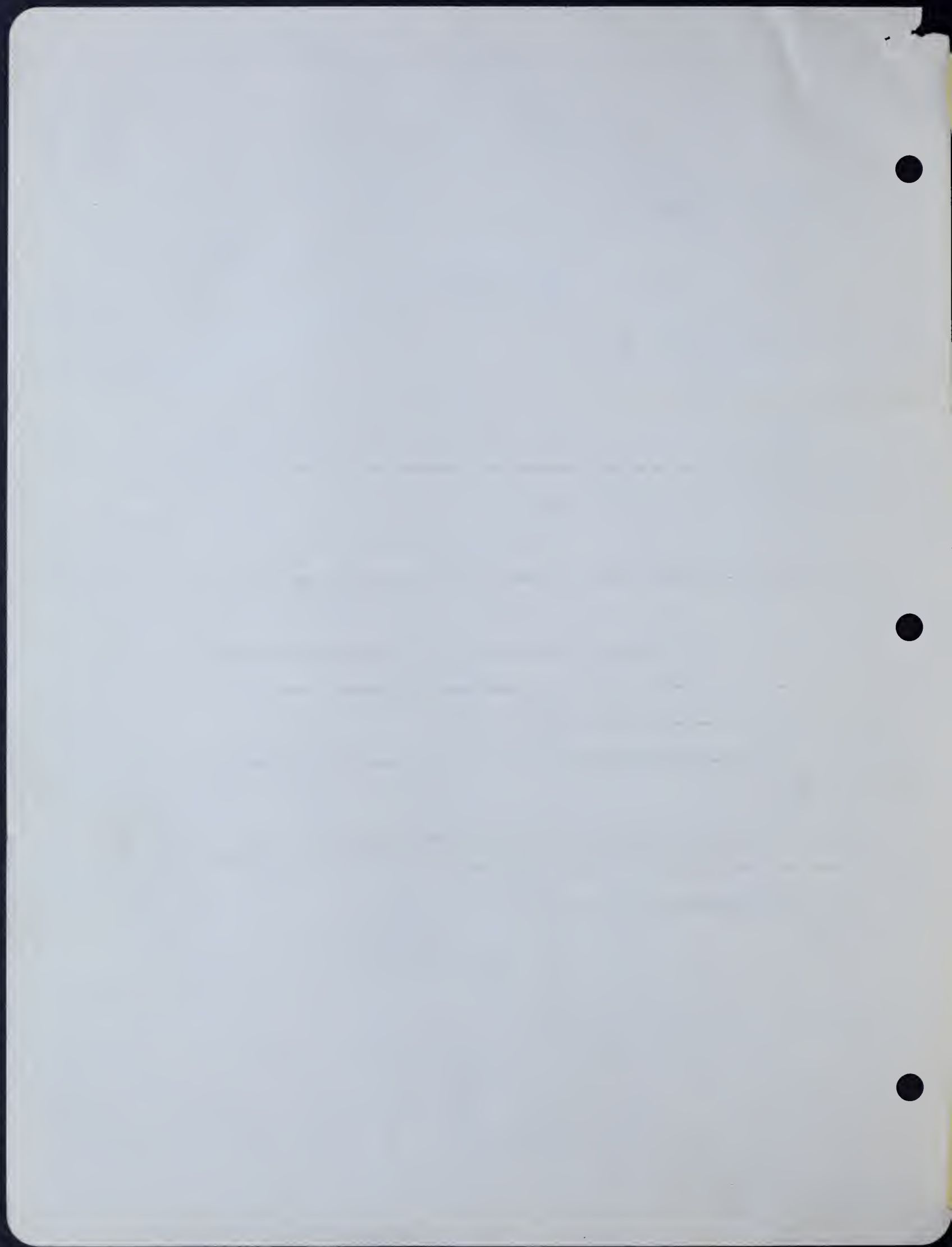
B ?
D

B ?
D

B ? M ?
D ? R ?
B ? D ?

B=Born
M=Married
D=Died
R=Resided

NOTE:- Start with the youngest generation or yourself.



P. O. Box 9, Bath, Ont., 23 Mar. 1971

Mr. Edward V. Munro,
7176 Jackson Street,
Mentor, Ohio. 44060

Dear sir:

Your letter, addressed to the U. E. L. Association, Toronto, has been passed to me, as I am a Professional Genealogist and Genealogist of the Branch in the Bay of Quinte region.

Your statement that the Loyalists arrived in Adolphustown in 1784 is only partly right. Loyalists landed at the same time in at least fifteen other townships in Ontario. However, in Adolphustown there ~~was~~ was an Allen family, and a Cotter family in Fredericksburgh, later moving to Marysburgh. Both were United Empire Loyalists. There were also several families of Munros who settled in the area about Cornwall, Ontario.

As it would be unfair to expect this Association to write you a book on these several families, it might be far better for you to complete, and return to me, the attached chart which has been completed by you. At the same time you might indicate just what you do want in the line of information about your own ancestors belonging to these families.

Yours Loyally,

H. C. Burleigh, Genealogist,
Bay of Quinte Branch,
U. E. L. Association.



COPY

7176 Jackson Street,

Mentor, Ohio 44060

U.S.A.

March 10, 1971

United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada

23 Prince Arthur Avenue

TORONTO 5, Ontario, Canada

Dear Sir

I know that the United Empire Loyalists arrived at Adolphustown in the spring of 1874, having been evacuated from New York State in 1783.

I am not positive, but think some of my ancestors, the Munros (Monroe-Monro), the Allans (Allen) and the Cotters were among this group to settle in Adolphustown and surrounding area.

I would appreciate any record you might have in files regarding these people. Enclosed is self addressed stamped envelope (Canadian Postage attached) for your reply.

Sincerely,

(signed) Edward V. Munro

1941

1941-1942

1942-1943

1943-1944

1944-1945

1945-1946

1946-1947

1947-1948

1948-1949

1949-1950

1950-1951

1951-1952

1952-1953

1953-1954

1954-1955

1955-1956

1956-1957

1957-1958

Albany Cemetery

Blake Susan, d. Feb 12, 1892 ae 73.4.28

Mumroe Leah d Nov 26, 1891, ae 60 0.18, wife of Wm Blake (8.11.1831)

Stephen H Flindall, b. May 1830; d Jan 31, 1922

Elizabeth Miller, h.w., d Oct. 9, 1907 ae 70.6.0

Catharine Mumma h.w. 1869-1940

Union Cemetery: Mountain View

Mumma Lucretia 1852-1889

Hastings Melba Helen 1834

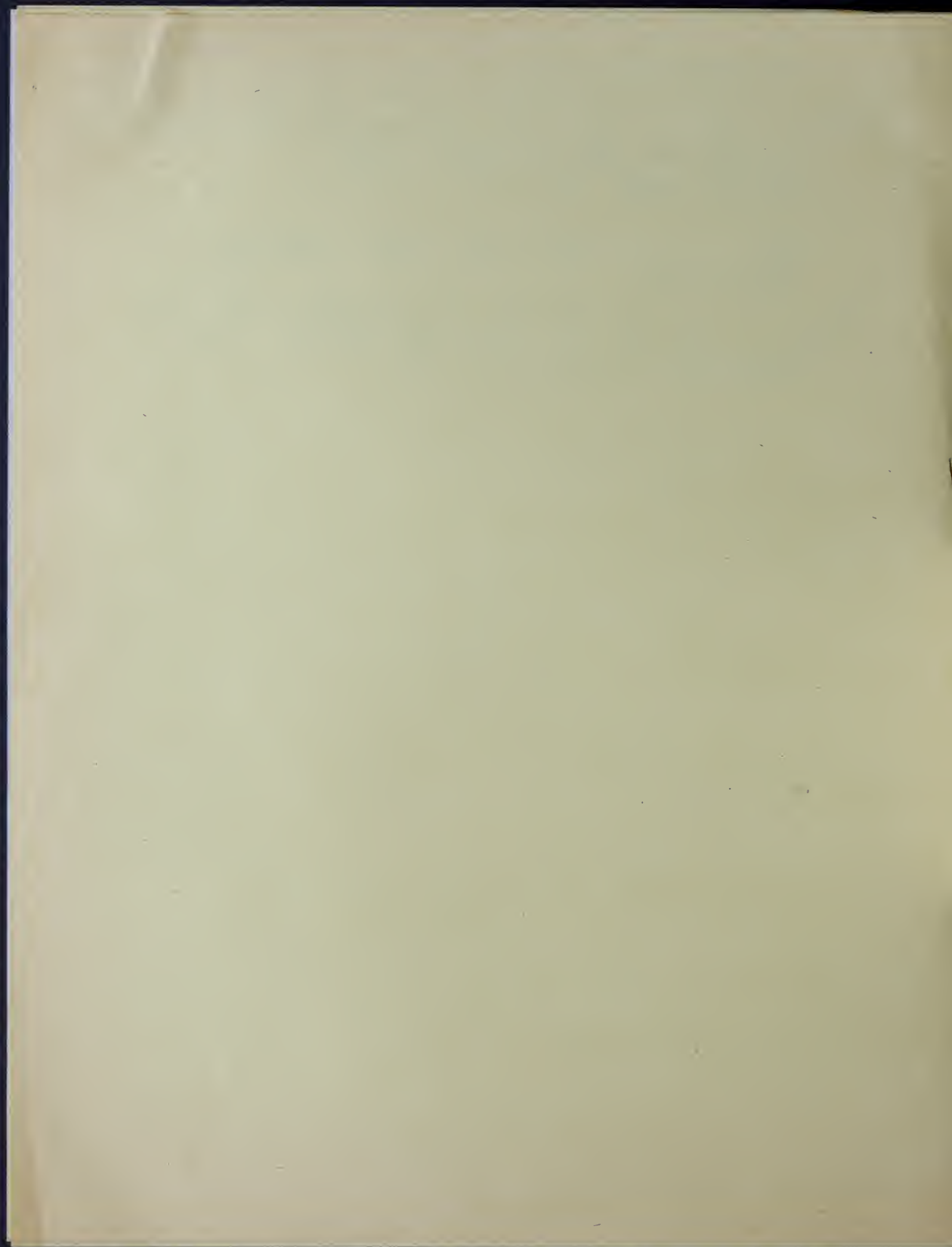
Ont Reg V, No 3

Owen Mumma 36 C. L 39 Hangerford



Guardianship: Delaware Co. Courthouse, Delhi, NY
Monroe Julian, 14 yrs. June 29 last, daughter of Charles of
Korhight, per affidavit by John Thornton. David Mitchell of
Meredith aspt. Feb. 15. 1819 pg 80

Marrriages First Pres. Ch. Coweys
George A. Munro to Frances E. Vanpatten both of
Belleville, Canada West July 10 1855 #3



Saplingburg Tp. 1904

		con	lar
Monroe, A. M.	Crofton	bf bf 2	59
G. A.	Gilbert's Mills	f w 1	50
Royal	"	f w 1	50
S. R.	Crofton	f bf 2	60
W. A.	Gilbert's Mills	f w 1	50

Manysburg (South) Tp 1904

Monroe Henry	Pacton	f w	0
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Michoud Tp 1904

Monroe George	Pointe Peche	t	5 11
---------------	--------------	---	------

Ameliasburgh 2p 1904

Mumme, Andrew, Richwood - - 2 4 67 M.D. ?

Hallowell 2p 1904

Mumme John	Schoonfeld	tn w 17	15
Sydney	"	do	do
Wm	Puckton	dec 1	12

Rx

Date

Name

Address

3 ☐

2 ☐

1 ☐

Repeat

Yes

County

P 130

Mordin married Monroes Monroe Morden

P 135

They were soldiers at Sam Monroe's house at Demorestville off and on throughout (the war of 1812?)

Date_____

Name_____

Address _____

R_x

_____. M.D.

Repeat ☐¹ ☐² ☐³

The County, page 205
Demorestville

Sam Munroe also ran a grocery store, a tavern
and operated a distilling works, apparently, some of
the farmers who supplied it with grain took payment
in whiskey.

Samuel Munroe sawmill, carding and rolling mills,
~~1832~~ 1832 to 1830

Munroe's ashery

118 Old Sam Munroe just down the road (from Demorestville)
over

P 119

Sam Munroe bought green hides (and eventually built himself a tannery and shoemaker's establishment) in exchange for window panes, cutlery, "setts of boots and eyes." He charged three shillings and ten pence a yard for oil cloth, sold spring muslin at three shillings and ninepence ~~per~~ and a dining fork for one shilling, a paper of worn lozenges for two shillings and six pence. They (storekeepers) dealt also in home remedies. 60 years went by storekeepers were as sought after for curing a cold or a boil as doctors or druggists.

Date

Name

Address

Repeat

Name

Address

Date

Larger on Count. Cem

R

James R. Collier d. Jan 12 1864 ae 23 y. 0

Callhame den James d. 20.1.1814 ae 18 yrs

James d. 17.1.1849 ae 77 6.

Eleazer Sept 22 1858 at 61 yrs

Ann Jones wife of R. G. H. Collier d. 12.1.1877 ae 66 yrs

Repeat

☐ 1

☐ 2

☐ 3

M.D.

Demoesville

Samuel Munro d. 21 Aug 1857 aged 60. 10 15

Ann Munro d. 1843 aged 23 yrs

Samuel J. Munro d. 25 Aug 1871 age 47 yrs

Potter Cemetery

Mary Ann Potter wife of Wm A. Munro d. 6 May 1880
at 52 yrs 6 mos

